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THE display of American arms on the lethmus of Panama will do no harm. It isn't often that so good an opportunity occurs to show the world that we have

England to pay for it?

Ir the State should at any time desire to bring back the Capital she would have to erect her own building, and we don't just at this time see where she would slace it. Eligible sites are very scarce in Wheeling, and one iron mill, glass house or pottery is worth half a dozen Capitals.

these preparations for an Anglo-Russian war, may we not imagine that guileless child of the desert smiling a smile that reaches from the Nile river to the mounfollowers believe him when he says that Allah has interfered in his behalf, are

It is taken for granted by free trade Speakership contest, and that no Democust of his school need apply. This seems s little hard on those protectionists who seives with the thought-if that be con

THE New York World is being roundly aged 14. denonneed for its criticisms on the adpinistration-and its editor a Democratic Congressman, too! This is another wholesome reminder that the editor does better not to desire or accept political preferment. A man who makes a newspaper six or seven days in the week gets out of

HERE it goes again. The always bright Current, displaying almost the intense feeling of a disappointed West Virginia politician remarks: "Mr. Lowell is a great poet, and a credit to the English people. The Current will admit, perhaps, that from Mr. Lowell must hold up the Court train of Baron Tennyson. Tennyson, it is true. has not shone so brilliantly as an English

As interesting auggestion is that while Russia is moving on to Herat under cover of her faithless diplomacy, she is not mis leading England at all, for England is getting her navy in position to wipe Russia of the face of the seas. This may be true and yet Russia in possession of Herat would be a loss to English interests and an extension of Russian supremacy in Central Asia, for which the destruction of compensation. If we knew, as we are not ward in India, we would probably see that Eagland is not trusting entirely to her moving to the south England is pushing

on the timberless pampas, sends to The method of laying track with iron ties. The rails rest on a system of inverted cups

The cups are 20x18 in. and 8 in. high and are placed 1.41 metres (4 ft. 8 in.) apart, centre to centre. They are there-fore about 30 in. apart in the clear. Track-

tined to play a large part in railroad build-ing in this country.

Afghanistan has a delightful climate. The cereals and live stock of the fertile and

DIRE CALAMITIES

TENEMENT HOUSE HOLOCAUST

Terrific Boller Explosion at Galveston -A Number of Persons Killed.

New York, May 3 .- Eight persons ar A CORRESPONDENT asks, "Didn't England allow privateers to be fitted out in the double brick tenement No. 672 First against ns?" True enough. het ports against ns?" True enough. And didn't the Geneva Tribunal allow hard the Geneva Tribunal allow har Miss Elizabeth Hurley, aged 25; Mrs. Christina Koerner, aged 48; Mrs. Mina Krithzmar, aged 32; Richard Krithzmar, aged 11; William Hurley, and Mary, sister of Mrs Humphrey, aged 48. With the ex-ception of William Hurley, who died this morning, all were taken out of the build-

Besides the killed there were fourteen persons injured. The following were partly suffocated. Mrs. Ida Roehien, aged 22; Albert Koerner, aged 15; Mise Kate Koerner, aged 28; Wm. Flannigan, aged 16; George Harley, aged 60; Mrs. Eliza Hurley, aged 55; Mrs. Kate Lumbacher, aged 26; Katie Lumbacher, aged 26; Katie Lumbacher, aged 67 Martha and Alfred Krithzmar, aged respectively 12 and 10 years, and an infant child of Mrs. Roehich.

The following had each a leg broken by jumping from the windows; Pauline Koerner, aged 18; Willie Liempuhl, aged 7, and Rosalie Humphrey, aged 24. The last named also suffered partial asphyxiation. At the time of the fire there were eight familles in the house with a total of thirty-six souls. In the north building Harman

six souls. In the north building Herman Leimpuhl occupied the second floor with have stood by the party and helped to put his wife and one child; Geo. Hulley the his to power, but they may console them selves with the thought—if that be conhisiwile, infant son and sister-in-law, and goling—that the voice is the voice of the Jacob Koerner, the top floor with his wife and six children. All of these have been accounted for except Sophie Koerner,

ONE GIRL MISSING.

The police had the premises carefully d this morning, but no trace of the girl could be found. The ground, or first and the second as living apartments with his wife. The third floor was occupied by Philip Limbacher and his wife and child. The fourth by Max Krithsmar, his wife and three children, and the top floor by Hermann Roehicl, his wife and three children. Mr. Roehich was the only ten-ant of the building that escaped without

Immediately when the fire was discovered, lie closed his doors and windows to keep out the smoke, took his wife and three children to the front window and passed them one by one down the ladder erected by the firemen. In an intervie, Mr. Boeh ch said: "The fire cut of all egress by the stairs and the fire excapes. The wood floorings of the latter and the boxes and wash type atored thereon, burnt like tinder and made the iron work of the fire escapes so hot that it was inof the fire escapes so hot that it was im-possible to get down. If the people had only shut their doors and gone to the top of the building none would have been killed. I saw Mrs. Humphrey in the hos-pital this morning and she said Humph-rey set the place on fire."

SOME NABROW & CAPES. Theodore Keerner stepped from the sill of his window to that at one of Rochich's and followed the Roebichs down the

plaze got out of her front window, crossed on a sign torn from an office next door and put up by the firemen, to a place o

and pat up by the firemen, to a place of safety.

Philip Limbacher was awakened by the smoke. He roused his wife and four children and dropped them from the third story window into the arms of persons below. Mike Allen, of No. 210 East Thirty-eight street, caught two of them and took them to this home, where the frantic father found them about two hours later. Officer Flaherty, who resaudd two of the Koerner family, caught a third child of Limbacher. Pauline Koerner jumped from the window on the top floor.

The direct cauge of the fatalities is attituded to the tarty gravial of the hook and ladder companies and the paule of the

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION. Boller Connected With the Tremont Hotel

Elsewhere is reproduced from Mr. Galveston, Especies, May 3.—4 terrible Marvin's instructive book, "The Russians catastrophe occurred in this city at 7:30

see country, and even in the Paropa-five-story brick structure with 130 neem sizes Hills not encountering higher ground than our own Chapline Hill with half its own height added to it.

Instead of a bleak and barren country Abbanishan has a Malking and was a small one story brick attached to the main building.

THOUGHT IT WAS AN HARTIQUAKE. cereals and live stock of the fertile and well cultivated Herat district will subsist with such terrible force that the guests well calificated Herat district will subsist 100,000 men, according for Mr. Marvin.

The people are industrious and well disposed. If we bear in mind that the guests in possible possible possible in the strength of the boundary of Afghanistan is about on a line with Washington, D. C., and the southern boundary with the southern boundary with the southern extremity of Georgia, we shall better understand its relative position. When the Calcutta Through Line comes into operation Herat may become a favor-line summer record for Wheeling people. It was strength in the windows demolabed. Extragatan is standilly writered, the wall the building. There were two free without foundation, no persons being in the windows demolabed. Extragatan in a starring will be a nice change in the windows demolabed. Extragatan is a starring will be a nice to Calcutta will be a nice change in the windows demolabed. Extragatan is a starring window of the building. There were first believed, the wall into windows demolabed. Extragatan is a starring will be a nice to Calcutt will be a nice with the windows demolabed. Extragatan is a starring will be a nice to Calcutt will be a nice with the windows demolabed. Extragatan is a starring will be a nice with the windows demolabed. Extragatan is a starring will be a nice to Calcutt will be a nice with the windows demolabed. Extragatan is a starring will be a nice to Calcutt will be a nice will be a nice with the windows demolabed. Extragatan is a starring will be a nice to Calcutt will be a nice will be a nice will be a nice with the will be nice will be nice with the probability of the will be nice with the will be nice will be nice with the will be nincomed in the will be nice will be nice with the will be nice wil

crossed an intervening yard and passed through a two story frame building where the servants slept; then crossed Twen-ty-fourth street, passing entirely over a story and a half frame house a story and a half frame and fronting on Twenty-fourth street and then crashed through the roof of a small then crashed through the roof of a small then the street of the then crashed through the root of a small house occupied by a colored family, who escaped undurt, and continuing onward it entered a one-story house of ill repute kept by a colored woman, Julia Winters. This house was completely annibilated, not one stick being left standing. It was there Clars Miller, the white woman, was killed, and Maurice

NEW SCHEDULE Of the Baltimore & Ohio-Fast Trains East

Washington, D. C., May 3 .- The, fast est trains in the world has been the popular cry of the trunk lines, but just who run them is a point the public is not quite

The Baltimere & Ohio with its new schedule, which went into effect to-day has cleared up matters to a considerable extent, and certainly the time tables would appear to give it the lead. The time of the Chicago limited has been cut down so that the run is now made in less than twenty-three hours, or faster than made by the limited trains of any other road. Leaving at 10 a. n the arrival in Chicago is at 8:50 the next morning. The Baltimore & Ohio's Cincinnati limited is by the new schednle upwards of four hours faster than any other limited to that city, the run being reduced down to the unprecedented time of sixteen hours. Departing at 3:30 p. at the arrival in Cincinnati is at half past seven the succeeding morning. The St.

ime is a twenty-seven hour run, reaching that city the next evening at half past six; oversh hour fas er than competing limi-teds. The Pittsburgh limited accom-plishes the ran to that city in nine hours

plishes the ran to that city in nine hours and a half, also upwards of an hour ahead. Despite the fact of these trains being run directly in competition with the limited trains of lines making extra charges none are made by the Baltimore & Ohio, it being the company's announced determination to make the fastest time at the regular rates of fare. From the west, the Baltimore & Ohio limited from Chicago is shortened up in time so as to get in at six-thirty; the limited from Cincinnati arrives four hours quicker than any other limited, while the Baltimore & Ohio limited from St. Louis as well as from Pittsburgh get in an hour ahead,

CHARLESTON, W. VA . May 3 -The Ches and the towboat Belle Prince with a barge containing the archives of the State, ar Wheeling. No demonstration was made by this city in honor of the permanent return of the capital here, but the different boats tying at the wharves sounded their whistles, together with the firing of a can-non on board the Belle Prince. The banks of the river were lined with the expectant

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE of a Keyser Hotel Keeper—Business Trouble the Cause of the Attempt.

perial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

KRYSER, W. VA., May 3.—Con. Moran proprietor of the City Hotel, tried to commit suicide this morning, by taking four West was hastily summoned and with him. At last accounts he was resting somfortably. Mr. Moran has been em-barrassed and in trouble for some time. His property is to be sold on the 19th inst. This and minor troubles it is thought made him take this step.

BURCHARD RETIRES om the Ministry-He Preaches His Fav

The direct sause of the Iatalities is attituded to the traip grival of the hook well Sermon.

New York, May 3.—Rev. Dr. S. D. Burchard, this morning, preached his doors and wainscottings were blacken, with wood ties—at least I think each the doors and wainscottings were blacken, with wood ties—at least I think each the doors and wainscottings were blacken, with wood ties—at least I think each the doors and wainscottings were blacken, with wood ties—at least I think each the doors and wainscottings were blacken, with wood ties—at least I think each the doors and wainscottings were blacken, with wood ties—at least I think each the doors and wainscottings were blacken, with the doors and wainscottings were blacken, and the doors and wainscottings were blacken, which were the same as wooden ties. The rail is 50 lbs and is in high and 3 in base, but it has a bearing of 10 in. on each the and is clearly the same as wooden ties. The rail is 50 lbs and is in high and 3 in base, but it has bearing of 10 in. on each the and is clearly the same as wooden ties. The rail is 50 lbs and is in high and 3 in base, but it has bearing of 10 in. on each the and is clearly the same as wooden ties. The rail is 50 lbs and is in high and 3 in base, but it has bearing of 10 in. on each the and is clearly the wood the same as wooden ties. The rail is 50 lbs and is in high and 3 in base, but it stairways two feet ten inches with with and it is landings six feet ten inches wide.

Crowds of people visited the scene of the catastrophe to-day, but beyond a few broken windows there was little to see of the effects of the disaster which has bearing of 10 in the catastrophe to-day, but beyond a few broken windows there was little to see of the effects of the disaster which has bearing of 10 in the kitchen film of metal in the cup is say in average thickness. The iter ords are put in and keyed up on the ground.

In view of the rapid disappearance of the film of metal in the cup is say in average the form of the property was insignificant.

The f was condemned for one fault and no fature works of superorposition could atone for past transgressions. At the close of his sermon, Dr. Burchard reyiewed his whole muinsterial career from 1839, when he came he came to New York from the Seminary at Danville, Ky., and took charge of the Houston Street Fresbyterian Church, where he remained pastor for forty consecutive years. The Murray Hill Church grew out of that organization, but did not that organization, but did not the hard times. He made no diriect reference to his famous alliteration of "Ram, erence to his famous alliteration of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

GENERAL GRANT'S CONDITION.

Marvin's instructive book, "The Russians at the Gates of Herat," a highly interesting chapter showing the ease with which railroad connection can be secured between Europe and India. When sane men talk about a railroad going from London to Calcutta in nine days—from New York in sixteen days—we begin to appreciate how fast the world does move.

If will be observed that in this severely practical speculation the lofty mountain range, which has been supposed to barrout a Afghanistan su invading force from the north, entirely disappears. Russian engineers have made it plain that a coach-and-four can be driven from the Caspian sease Herat, a large part of the way over a level country, and even in the Paropames Hills not encountaring higher. The Tremont brought street, The plain of the say of the cancerons when the concession from the caspian reason flors, the concession from the ease Herat, a large part of the way over a level country, and even in the Paropames with the concession from the concession from the explosion was appalling. The Tremont house is a large when the concession from the concession from the explosion was appalling. The Tremont house is a large when the concession from the caspian reason for the way over a level country, and even in the Paropames Hills not encountaring higher. with one exception, was the best with
the General since his recovery began.
The General slept well all night. The
concerois lump at the back of the tongue
at present was not progressing. The ulcerated portions of the throat, though not by
any means healed, were clean, and the
general physical conditions improved.
The glandular swelling that had increased
to in Saturday affernoon, had almost disappeared during Sanday by reason of rest.
When pressed to say if the cancerous
lump had improved the floctors declined
to say further than the above.

A BREWERY COLLAPSES,

Ten Thousand Barrels of Boer Flood the Streets-Less Over \$100,000.
Privanciani, May S. — Wainwright's

NATIONAL PASTIME.

Season Opened-The Games of Last ship Baco-St. Lonis Ahead.

to be after Daily the one-armed pitcher, The Courier-Journal says the Louisvilles are the weakest where they were supposed Harry Wright says it is impossible for

Jake Evans is playing great ball for Baltimore, in spite of his lame arm, and Baine is, so far, pleased with Muldoon.

Mountain, of the Pittsburgh team, has not pitched in a single championship game this season, as he is suffering from a lame arm. Ganzell, the big six-footer of last year's St. Paul's team, is doing most of the catching for the Philadelphia league team

peers of all other players in their respective positions of short stop and second base.—Cin. Enq.

Nelly, Gore and Dalrymple, the Chicagos out field, are the strongest trio of out fielders in the country. They are great as fielders and batsman, and invincible as base runners.

The Chicago players are regarded with awe down South, and the local papers harp on the fact that some of these players receive a greater salary than the average Southern State Governor. Cushman, the left-handed pitcher with

the Athletics, bats right-handed. So does Morris, of the Pittsburghs, while Caroth-ers, of the St. Louis Browns, who pitches with the right hand, bats left-handed.

The fines of Daily and Gross have not yet been paid, and they stand disqualified until they are. Boston paid Shaw's fine, but as he has gone to Kansas City the club from the Hub will receive its check

in Pittsburgh Saturday night week, as the news of the home club's victory over St. Louis was bulletined, beggars description. Crowds blocked the streets, anxiously waiting for the returns.

his grip he will not attempt to play and will quit the field forever. The National League began its championship games April 30th, the new St. Louis team defeating the Chicagos by a score of 3 to 2. Chicago had its revenge, however, May 1st, when it laid out the Lucas club 9 to 5. New York and Boston met May 2nd, and the Hub lost, 2 to 1. Detroit has defeated Buffalo twice, and consequently occupies first place, a position. consequently occupies first place, a posi-tion it will, in all probability, never see

of the American Games. Following is a list of the games played

April 25.—Cincinnati, 8; Pittaburgh, 3.
April 25.—Brooklyn, 9; Baltimore, 1.
April 25.—Louisville, 5; St. Louis, 3.
April 26.—Metropolitian, 3; Athletic, 2.
April 35.—New York, 5; National, 7.
April 26.—St. Louis, 8; Pittaburgh, 0.
April 26.—Cincinnati, 6; Louisville, 1.

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April 25.—Metropolitan, 3; Athletic, 2.
April 36.—New York, 6; National, 7.
April 26.—St. Louis, 8; Pittaburgh, 0.
April 26.—Cincinnati, 8; Louisville, 1.
April 27.—National, 1; New York, 1.
April 27.—Metropolitan, 4; Baltimore, 2.
April 28.—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
April 28.—Pittaburgh, 4; Louisville, 0.
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April 29.—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 0. April 28.—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnat, 4, Louisville, 0.
April 29.—St. Louis 6; Cincinnati, 0.
April 29.—Athletics, 5; Metropolitan, 2
April 30.—Athletic, 2; Metropolitan, 1
April 30.—St L. League, 3; Chicago 2,
April 30.—Brooklyn, 12; Baltimore, 1.
May 1.—Detroit, 5; Buffalo, 3.
May 1.—Chicago, 6; St. L. League, 5.

The above tables show the standing of he American clubs up to and including May 1.

May 1.

The St. Louis team was then in the van, and considering the quality of the base ball it has been playing of late, will in all probability keep near its present position. The Metropolitans, of whom little was expected, have been doing fairly, and will doubtless have considerable to do with the other club's chances for the penwith the other club's chances for the pen

Cincinnati was whitewashed three consecutive times last week, twice by St. Lonis, and once by Louisville, a series of diasters having, we believe, no parallel in the history of the National game. Baltimore has been showing up recently in externely poor form, and will stand no earthly chance for the championship unless its lack soon chauves. less its luck soon changes. AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

NEWS IN BRIEF. Minister Pendleton sailed Saturday from New York for Germany.

The British corvette Garnet arrived at New York yesterday. Her future move-ments are unknown.

The United Nailers of America, the or-

ganization recently formed in this city on Saturday sent out from thei headquarters, at Bellaire, the scale of wages which will govern nail cutting for the year following June 1. The scale is the same as that of the Amalgamated Association in force for the year just closing, with the exception that no extra charge is authorized for cutting steel nails, steel and iron being placed on the same footing. It was for cutting steel nails, steel and Iron being placed on the same footing. It was largely on this plant that the old association split. Last year's scale of the Amalgamated Association provided that twenty percent more might be charged for cutting steel than iron, if the steel was harder. The dispute between the nailers and boilers to which this gave rise is still fresh in the minds of the public. This year's scale, submitted at the conference between the Amalgamated Association that the same the manufacturers at Pitts and the manufacturers at Pitts. the public. This year's scale, submit-ted at the conference between the Amalgamated Association Committee and the manufacturers at Pitts-burgh last week, says twenty, percent extra shall be charged.

THE HORSE SHOW.

The "Equine Paradux" Arrives-A Visit

The elegant special car carrying Prof. horses, forming the "Equine Paradox shortly before noon vesterday, and was at once run down into the B. & O. yard and up to the Hempfield grounds, on Sixteenth street, where it will remain during the week. The car attracted general attention. A crowd had gathered at the Pewiky depot, and in the Hempfield yard it was surrounded by curious men and boys all afterness.

and Firmness Command Obedience;" "Be Merciful to the Helpless;" "Gentleness Wins Love;" "Give Good for Evil."

The party with the horses consists of Prof. Bartholomew and his son William, a young man; John D. Mishler, the famous theatrical manager; F. A. Comstock, of Comstock's Opera House, Columbus, and six grooms. Messrs Mishler and Comstock are at the McLure. The Professor and his son also take their meals there, but sleep in the car, having an elegantly fitted room at the end of the car. At the other is another apartment with bertha for the grooms. The horses occupy the middle portion. On each side of their quarters is a double door. The stalls are made of steel wire netting.

A VISIT TO THE CAR.

A reporter inspected the car yesterday v invitation of Professor Bartholomew A reporter inspected the car yesterday by invitation of Professor Bartholomew. It is a marvelously arranged structure, furnished with speaking tubes, water pipes, and a portable car passing over the horses backs from end to end of the car. In the Professor's room is a washstand and water tank which folds close into the wall, a folding desk, with a marvelous music box attached, a telegraph instrument and folding bunks. All the furniture, nearly, disappears in the wall when not instae.

The star of the troupe is Nellie, a pure

The star of the troupe is Nellie, a pure The star of the troupe is Nellie, a pure blood Arabian mare. Petite, an East Ludia pony, and a perfect model of an animal, ne higher, a Brazilian horse, are pretty animals. There is a donkey, a mule, two monstrous English mastiffs, almost as large as the pony, and sixteen other horses, among them Abdallah, cf Arabian and Messenger; Casar, a Hambletonian; several mustangs; Sprite, a Spanish mare; Black Ball, of Ethan Allen stock; Bucephalus, a Kentucky thoroughbred, and Prince and Pope, of common breed.

breed.

Frof. Bartholomew is an enthusiast on the subject of horse education. He holds that any animal is susceptible of education to some degree. He instances a famous company of trained fless, and says he has heard of trained bedbugs.

The Professor is filty-two years of age, and is a man of retiring disposition. He possesses remarkable coolness, courage and perseverance. He attributes his success in horse culture to his kind and concrss in horse culture to his kind and con-siderate treatment. He says it is not necessary that the horse ahould be quite young when his education is commenced, but he prefers horses that have not been spoiled be ignorant educators. Further-more, thoroughbreds are not taught more readily than the ordinary breed of horses. Horses, he says, are very much like the juman family in disposition and degrees if intelligence. Some are and quick to comprehend; others are slow phlegmatic and dull. He studies the different dispositions carefully, and devel-opes the faculties the individual animals opes the raculties the individual animals aboy. The Brasilian horse reterred to is a little "fough," being too mischlevous to learn much. The donkey and mule while a little slow to move are as intelligent as any of the horses,

THE ENTERTAINMENT.

A parale will be given by the horses to-day, if the weather permits. This evening the horses will march up the Opera House steps before the performance. According to all accounts the entertainment is novel, pleasing and amazing, and furnishes much food for thought. The horses some-times give performances not on the protimes give performances not on the pro-gramme, embracing an oppostunity when the Professor's back is turned to have some fun of their own. They all take great interest in the audience, and like to make a bit and receive an encore as well

make a bit and receive an encore as well as a human artist.

Professor Bartholomew has devoted his lifetime to the stidy and care of horses, and that he thoroughly understands them is manifest in the complete control which he has over the high-spirited animals which he exhibits. The idea of turning twenty horses loose on the stage without bridle or rein, and by simple word of command causing them to perform for the amusement of the public is a novel one. Professor Rartholomew, however, has not only established the fact that it can be done, but that it can be done well.

Mr. George Vennum's little child is very Ill with diptheria.

Anderson Ralston is visiting his many

friends at Portland for a few days. Mr. William Himer and Mrs. Caroline Reibling were united in matrimony, Sun-

STATE OF TRADE.

GENERAL BUSINESS SITUATION

ters-The Coke Trade Centinues Dull -The Iron Market Unchanged.

New York, May 2.—The general tenor of the special telegrams received by Bradby this journal early in the year, that, to result in a moderate degree of commer the Winter's dullness, might suggest a gray forge. trade revival, the volume of merchandise distributed would fall behind the total during the like period in 1884, and that the end of the season would bring no the end of the season would bring he prospects of a revival in the near future. This forecast holds true at the present time—the close of the spring season. The past week revealed no gain in the distribution of merchandise in any line.

with a possible exception in favor of boot and shoes from Boston. Dry month with a possible exception in favor of boots and shoes from Boston. Dry goods are as slow of movement and as unsatisfactory as to the margin of profit as heretofore. The sales of groceries and provisions have not yet increased. The damage to the winter-sown wheat, reported by the Government to amount to a shortage of 93,000,000 bushels as compared with the crop of 1855, points to a harvest of 420,000,000 bushels, a quantity equal to the harvest of 1883. Prices of wheat and flour have been unsteady under the varying rumors as to the prospects of war abroad. In ac-

been unsteady under the varying rumons as to the prospects of war abroad. In accordance with the tenor of late reports, the movement has been upward. Hog products have been dull and inactive. Speculation has been light and purchases for export as limited as for grain.

Raw wool is in little better demand if any, notwithstanding the improvement in the request for certain lines of woolen goods. The prospective pressure of the new clip prevents a gain in prices. The war news exercised a depressing influence on prices of cotton, and middling uplands closed higher. The movement of grocery staples is still disappointing. Coffee and tea are lower, Sugar advanced on speculative buying. Canned goods are weak.

trade is any duller or the future any blacker than it was two weeks ago. During the past fortnight, the syndicate has closed down the pool ovens three days and thus restricted the output until the stock of coke is all worked off the yards, or nearly so. The output still keeps up to the average, but it shows no signs of going beyond it. During the past two weeks the syndicate shipments, exclusive of three idle days, averaged 620 cars daily; the outside shippers averaged 185 cars every day; total average daily shipments, 650 cars. As stated, this does not promise to be increased. The period has now come when any improvement in the iron come when any improvement in the iron trade must make itself shown; it has not ione so, and there is no reason to expect t unless something out of the usual course of events transpires. Labor is plenty, in spite of the summer season. Cars are like-wise abundant.

New York, May 2 .- Trade is of the or same average volume that it has been for

variation on their part. In short, the general state of affairs is precisely the same as previously described week after week during the past two or three months. Going beyond the present and touching upon the outlook for the future, it is impossible to discover anything that fore-shanows prospective change at a near date. Consumers are found wholly indifferent and content to let the future take care of itself. Selfers seem to be in a very similar mood, with but little hope of matters brightening up, but generally of the opinion that they will be no worse. On prices there is not the slightest alteration; standard Lehigh brands being held very steady, while inferior product shows merely the moderate variation that has been general heretofore. Fair-sized lots, Lehigh make, sell at \$18 for No. 1 X foundry, \$17 for No. 2 X foundry, and \$16 for gray forge.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS Setween England and Russia-The Difficul-

ties Likely to be Settled. ties Likely to be Settled.

London, May 3.—The Cabinet council on Saturday had under consideration a deepatch received from Sir Edward Thornton stating that M. DeGiers asked for time in which to discuss and interpret the agreement of March 17, before deciding whether arbitration was required to settle the pending difficulties. As a result of the Cabinet discussion, Earl Granville intimated his willingness to defer the laysettlement provided M. DeGiers admitted the principle of arbitration. A further communication from Sir Edward Thornton was received at the Foreign Office to night. It is reported that the Englis Minister states in this dispatch that Ru

Minister states in the dispatch that Russia accepts the principle of arbitration. A Cabinet council has been summoned for to-morrow.

Sunday editions of the London newspapers confirm the report that a scret treaty has been made between England and Turkey, according to the terms of which England will be allowed to send men-of-war through the Dardanelles in the event of war.

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Dairy products are lower and quiet. There were 167 failures in the United States and thirty in Canada during the past week.

The Coke Trade.

Connellsville, May 2.—The Kepsione Course, and thirty in Canada during the coke trade; though it cannot be said that trade is any duller or the future any blacker than it was two weeks ago. During the past fortnight, the syndicate has closed down the pool ovens three days and thus restricted the output until the stock of coke is all worked off the yards, or nearly so. The output still keeps up to the average, but it shows no signs of going beyond it. During the past two weeks thougher of the parts wo weeks the past two weeks the past for the future any line of the finite of the strike and the stock of coke is all worked off the yards, or nearly so. The output still keeps up to the average, but it shows no signs of going beyond it. During the past two weeks the strike in the little of this city, believes that the corpse discovered at a ritual is a ritual to the finite of this interpretation of the finite of the strikers at Lemont, and the control the strikers at Lemont and the control the control

Sunday morning fire was discovered in Mrs. Hillburn's millinery shop at Coberg, Mrs. Hillburn's millinery shop at Coberg, a village of 800 population, twenty-five miles from here, and there being no five department there the flames spread over the entire business portion, burning to the ground twenty-four business houses and fourteen residences. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The fire is believed to have been of incensiary origin. Three suspicious looking characters left on a freight train just after the alarm and were arrested on telegraphic orders.

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Funeral notice hereafter.

LABOR TROUBLES.

A COAL MINERS' STRIKE IN OHIO,

Employes Refuse to Accept a Reduc-

CLEVELAND, O., May 3,-The threatened strike among the coal miners of the Tus carawas and Connotton valleys, which, it is feared, will involve all the miners in ber, before a settlement is reached was

Inaugurated Saturday evening.

A special from Canton, O., says: Two hundred and sixty men in the Connotton district have quit work. The Tuscarawas and Connotton operators say that the rate of 55 cents per ton established in the Hocking. Vallay supplies the Hocking Vallay supplies the Saturday and Saturday Saturda rate of 55 cents per ton established in the Hocking Valley enables the Hocking operators to undersell them in Cleveland and other lake ports. The Richards Coal Company employing a large number of men have posted a reduction from 75 to 66 cents, and it is said their miners will go out to-morrow. Other operators will make similar reductions.

President McBride, of the Miners' Association, has advised an acceptance of the reduction, but the men do not seem inclined to do so.

Miners' Strike in Itilinois

Sr. Lours, May 3.—The condition of af-lairs among the coal miners at Collins-ville, Belleville and other places in Madi-son and St. Clair counties, Illinois, is still insettled, but it is thought most of the nines will be operated to-morrow and that the threatened strike of the men will come to nothing. Information from Streacome to nothing. Information from Streater and Braidward is to the effect that places, and the men will go to work to

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 3.-Sheriff Han-

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Pittsburgh, May 2—A special from Cincinnati to the Chronicle-Telegroph, says:
You may remember that, about a year ago, your correspondent warned the coal operators of Pittsburgh that if they did not bestir themselves they would lose the contract for supplying our water works with fuel. It was also stated that the Winifred Coal Company, of West Virginia, were working to oust the Pittsburgh men. Events have verified that prediction, and a contract for supplying twenty thousand tons of coal for the Front street pumping house of the water works passes out of the hands of William H. Brown & Co., and

nterment at the Bridgeport cemetery. Friends

NOW THAT WINTER IS OVER

And the annual house-cleaning about done, the people are looking about for a place at which to find the many articles of necessity and comfort that will be needed during the summer months. Our stock is now larger and more varied than ever before, and we desire to call attention to some of the many things we have to offer. You want a secure place in which to store your winter clothing, and for that purpose we have CEDAR CHESTS, which are well known to be moth-proof. They are just what you long have wanted. You ought also to get one of the CELEBRATED WHITE MOUNTAIN HAMMOCK CHAIRS, which for ease and comfort are unequaled. We sold hundred of them in this vicinity last year, and every person who bought one was more than pleased with it.

We have received this spring a fine line of 'Mantel Mirrors, Pier Glasses, Cabinets, Ladies' Desks, Bookcases, Sideboards, Hall-Racks, Wardrobes and Chiffoniers, and we are offering them at prices so low that if you are needing anything in that line you will be sure to buy.

Our stock of FOLDING BED LOUNGES was never so large as now, and to persons who cannot have extra bed-rooms there is no piece of furniture so convenient. The prices range from \$12 to \$30, and we have them covered in Royal Plush, Embossed Plush, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Hair Cloth and Reps.

OUR UPHOLSTERING AND CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

Is complete in every particular. We are the only parties in this city who keep such a stock of goods, complete in all lines. We have not space to mention all the goods, but will speak of the Beautiful Curtains that have just come in. In Lace there are Nottingham, Swiss, Madras, Antique and Guipure Dot, while the Heavy Curtains consist of Turccman, Shela, Cross-Stripe, Raw Silk, Jute and Linen, and we have for sale by the yard Turcoman, Cross-Stripe, Jute, Velour, etc. We have also a fine line of Furniture Coverings, in Plain, Cut, Embossed and Crushed Plushes, Curtain Poles and Cornices, Curtain Chains, Loop Hooks, etc., in fact everything belonging to that very important branch of our business.

We would be pleased to see you in our store, and if you are not ready to buy we will be glad to show you what we have, so that you may know where to come when you want anything

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